

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXI—NUMBER 52.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1916.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

There is an opportunity
cannot afford to
s; a business-build-
trade extending
position for Maine
manufacturers.

the second
sition
Building at
MAINE
clusive

0,000 people who will
Maine's Industries.
ducts is the most effec-
e way to easy selling,
and the benefits large.
reservations, cost etc.,
position, Portland, Me.
dy coming in very fast.

d County
ORY

of Andover, Bethel,
Greenwood, Hartford,
n, Norway, Oxford,
rford and Woodstock.

Co., Auburn, Maine

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STONE,
RY'S,

Norway
Rumford

He furnishes a horse, a light
wagon, a split log drag, and the
y small tools. At the close of
each season the commission had
employ 25 patrolmen. Gen-
erally speaking the work of these pa-
trols has been very satisfactory
and they have been able to maintain
respective sections in good
condition at all times.

Speaking of maintenance I
understand that under a law passed
inter, known as the patrol
ance law, the commission hopes
a patrolman in each mile of
highway during the next season,
it has been improved or not,
and the commission hope
that under this system our main
highways will be in much more
condition for travel during
the summer months at least than they
on heretofore.

Understand the object of this
is to discuss the matter of
oney for State highways and the
means of meeting that need,
connection it is interesting to
find since the inauguration of
the State and towns have
joint expenditure of practical-
ly \$1,000,000. If this money had been
in the construction of con-
crete stretches of State highways,
as the bond issue money has
been expended, we would now have
a respectable system of State
highways completed.

PRAYER OF A HORSE.

My master, I offer my prayer:
may water and care for me, and
my day's work is done provide
shelter; a clean, dry bed and
enough food for me to lie down
and rest. Talk to me. Your voice
means as much to me as the reins.
Sometimes, that I may serve
more gladly and learn to love

Just jerk the reins, and do not
when going up hill. Never
revent or kick me when I do not
and what you mean; but give
me time to understand you. Watch
me as much as you can. Your
voice means as much to me as the reins.
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more gladly and learn to love

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PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Wash- ington.

By J. E. Jones.

REOPENING OF CANAL.

Goethals is on top of the job again, and he has the Panama Canal open to traffic. The waterway has virtually been closed for seven months, during which time the dredging fleet has removed a mountain or two. But in such a task as the building of the Panama Canal, minor things hardly count. There have been some attempts at Washington to stir up trouble for Colonel Goethals, but the inspiration of the efforts in this direction appeared to emanate from rival interests engaged in dredge contracts. Advice received at the National Capital are to the effect that Colonel Goethals feels that his task is about finished, and he expects to return to the United States within a few months.

'SEEING WASHINGTON.'

The school boys and girls—bless them—are arriving in Washington by the trainload, availing themselves of the annual custom to visit the National Capital. Perhaps there is no city in the country, not excepting New York, that entertains as many strangers daily as Washington. The railroads this year are offering exceptionally low excursion rates, enabling school children to come for distances of seven hundred miles for a few dollars. Inasmuch as Congress is in session the young people are enjoying every opportunity to witness the manner in which the country is managed. Every person should visit Washington at least once; and the inspiration that they receive from the visit is sure to make them feel that they are better and more patriotic Americans as a result of their pilgrimage.

SAFETY AT SEA.

While there is abundant concern regarding the safety of travel on the railroads, it is significant that the accident insurance companies regard the dangers of travel in this way very lightly, and back up their judgment to promise to pay double indemnity in case of accident or death. Mr. Thomas Kinney is living evidence of the absence of a lot of the imagined dangers of travel at sea. Mr. Kinney estimates that he has traveled four million miles, and he claims that he has a world's record for distance over the ocean wave. He sums up the story of a life at sea, declaring that he has never been in serious danger in any of his voyages.

CARRIES HIS TROUBLES EASILY.

The presence of President Wilson indicates that he gets a good sleep every night, and is not unnecessarily exercised over the conditions in foreign affairs. This does not signify that the President has any lack of appreciation of the gravity of affairs—but a man can even become accustomed to troublesome nations, just as he is able to reconcile himself to most any other conditions into which he may be forced. President Wilson spends a great deal of time in keeping fully advised with reference to foreign affairs and in directing his policies; but the task has not made him grow thin, or look older.

BOMBS IN THE AIR.

The spectacular performance of an illuminated aeroplane dropping imitation bombs down on Washington, is the latest stunt of propaganda on the part of the interests. New York is also to be "destroyed" by the same young man who sailed over the National Capital. Congressmen have been interested, but not very thoroughly convinced by the latest diversion of the man in the flying machine.

'RUINING WASHINGTON.'

There is a good deal of hysteria in Washington because it is proposed to establish a government power plant with smoke stacks, near the center of its magnificent park system. The "aristocratic temperament" has revolted, and the alarm is set forth that the buildings of American type, and chimneys that really burn American coal, will displace that section of the city, where there are statues like those of Lincoln and Washington, that are absolutely free of resemblance to the "atrocious American style." It is quite true that there is an incongruity in the proposition of erecting structures out of keeping with the general style of their surroundings, therefore the objections are really well founded. However, most of the talk about "ruining Washington" comes from people who have very exaggerated notions of the differences in the rights of people, and draw their conclusions

(Continued on page 7.)

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange held its last regular meeting, April 27. There was a goodly number present, the only officers absent were the Secretary and Treasurer, the Secretary's office was filled by Mrs. Martha Kendall. Two members joined by demit cards and the first degree was conferred on two candidates. The literary program was as follows:

Opening Song, Grange.
Roll Call, Current Events.
Question—"What is the worst house-
hold pest, and how to get rid of it?"
Minnie Jodrey.
Reading, Maria Brown.
Paper—"Rise and Progress of the
Grange," Harriet Merrill.
Piano Solo, Gladys Spearin.
Question—"Which is the most profit-
able investment, \$75 in cows, in hens,
or in swine?" Horan Mason, Levi
Bartlett, Eva Hapgood.
Closing Piece, Choir.

The three Granges served refreshments, consisting of delicious coffee, cake and fancy crackers. Our next meeting will be held May 11th with more work.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange met in the vestry, April 29, 1916, at 3:45 P. M. Vacant chairs were filled as follows: Chaplain, B. W. Stearns. S. P. Davis, chairman of the committee reported that they have hired John Swan of Bethel to begin, at once, building the new Grange Hall. Voted to hold our meetings wholly in the evening. Literary program:

Question—"Which is the most destructive, fire or water?" Affirmative opened by C. F. Saunders; Negative by A. E. Bailey. Responded to by W. B. Wight, L. E. Wight and S. P. Davis. Decided in favor of the affirmative.

Song, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight.

Question for next meeting—"Are there any farm crops that should be grown for sentimental reasons, alone?"

There were 10 members present.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 109, West Bethel, held its regular meeting, April 25. There were thirty-three members present. All officers present but Flora and Pomona. Topic under discussion was: "Which is the most profitable to the farmer, to sell his cream or to keep it and make it into butter?" It was a general discussion and decided that it was more profitable to make butter. A number gave short stories. Brothers Asa Howard and Duncan McLeod sang a song.

THE GIRL HE COULDN'T BUY.

Not many twentieth century dramas are told us so truthfully, so beautifully and so morosely as Summer Nichols play of to-day, "The Girl He Couldn't Buy," which has just finished a record breaking engagement at the Walnut St. Theatre, Philadelphia, and the Lexington Theatre, New York City. It is a sincere and genuine projection of the actual life of our time under certain well known and not uncommon conditions. "Hope Nelson" a young girl who has been reared in New York City in a home surrounded by every luxury, suddenly finds herself penniless through her father's failure in business. The duplicity of his partner, which has been his undoing, proves more than he can stand and shortly afterwards the father is laid to rest by the side of the departed mother. Cast entirely upon her own resources "Hope" finally succeeds in securing employment in one of New York's large department stores at a salary of six dollars a week. We next find her in a rooming house on 10th Ave. in a poorly furnished room which she shares with "Kitty Burns" one of her fellow clerks. Not having been accustomed to poverty "Hope" is a poor manager and soon is confronted with the problem "how to get along on her salary." It is at this time that "David Burdham" her father's former partner comes along with a solution of her troubles. "Hope" naturally refuses—but Burdham as he expresses it "usually gets what he wants" and it is upon this conflict between the defenseless working girl and the wealthy, powerful business man that Mr. Nichols has written his great message to the American people. A most memorable message it is said to be full of that vitality and searing invective with which he is credited with having the punch to deliver. A splendid company will present this play during its local engagement at Odeon Hall on Monday, May 8.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

OXFORD COUNTY

TEACHERS' ASS'N

To be Held at Bethel,
May 11-12

The 1916 meeting of the Oxford County Teachers' Association promises to be one of unusual interest. On the program will be some strong speakers, especially Dr. Tabbs of Bates who has been heard here before, and Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, editor of the Journal of Education. The attendance promises to be large, about eighty from outside towns having already signified their intention to be present, and several towns with numbers not yet reported. The citizens of the town have responded kindly to the committee on entertainment, and places for ninety-eight guests have been promised.

The general sessions are open to the public and it is hoped that a large number of Bethel citizens will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear good speakers.

The following preliminary program has been made out. Minor changes may be made in it before May 11.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

General Session, 1:15, Congregational Church.

Prayer.

1:20—1:25 Singing by the Convention.

1:25—1:50 Business.

1:50—2:00 Greetings, Prin. F. E. Hausman, Gould's Academy.

2:00—3:00 Address, "The Course and Conduct of the World War," Dr. P. D. Tabbs, Bates College.

3:00—3:10 Music.

3:10—3:35 Address, State Superintendent Payson Smith.

3:35—4:00 "Boys Clubs," Mr. Ralph P. Mitchell.

THURSDAY EVENING.

General Session, 7:30, Congregational Church.

7:30—7:40 Music, Herriek's Orchestra.

7:40—7:50 Sole, Miss Helen M. Barnes, South Paris.

7:50 Address, Dr. A. E. Winship, Boston.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Departmental Sessions, 9:30, Gould's Academy.

9:30—9:40 Devotional Exercises.

9:40—10:00 Singing by Convention.

Department of Secondary Schools

10:00 A. M., Brick Building.

Chairman: Prin. Partridge, Canton.

10:00—12:00 Meeting conducted by State Inspector J. W. Taylor.

Department of Grade Schools

10:00 A. M., Gould's Academy.

Chairman: Sup't. W. H. S. Ellingwood, Rumford.

10:00—10:25 Paper, "Knowledge most Necessary to the Child," Miss Lydia Hughes, Rumford.

10:25—10:35 Discussion.

Miss Lena Frank, South Paris.

10:35—11:00 Paper, "English in Grammar Schools," Miss Alice M. Lane, Bethel.

11:00—11:10 Discussion.

Miss Florence M. Hildout.

11:10—11:40 Paper, "Manual Training in the Grades," Mr. Harley N. Prescott, Rumford.

11:40 Discussion.

Mr. R. B. Parker, Rumford.

Department of Rural Schools

10:00 A. M., Gould's Academy.

Chairman: Sup't. Glover, Mexico.

10:00—10:30 "A School in Which You Would Like to Teach," H. A. Allen, State Agent for Rural Education.

10:30—11:00 "Teaching in a Country School," Miss Florence M. Hale, State Agent for Rural Education.

11:00—11:30 "A Demonstration of the Preparation and Service of the Noon Lunch," Miss Marion C. Ricker, State Director of Household Arts.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

General Session.

1:30—1:40 Music.

1:40—2:00 Business.

2:00—2:15 Piano Solo, Miss Marjorie Farwell, Bethel.

2:15—2:30 Diet, Misses Herriek.

2:30 Address, Dr. A. E. Winship, Boston.

There will be an exhibition of grade work in the primary room at the Brick Building.

Meals for the visiting teachers will be served as follows: Dinner, Thursday, by the Ladies' Aid, in the Methodist vestry; supper, Thursday, by the Ladies' Circle in the Universalist chapel; dinner, Friday, by the Y. P. S. C. E., in Garland Chapel.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

586 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 4-27-16.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

Regat Strain White Wyandotte Eggs \$1.00 per setting of 15. Three 1st and 2nd prizes at Norway Poultry Show. Good layers, tests show good fertility.

ELMON JORDAN, 4-13-16. Bethel, Maine.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Light promotes cleanliness?

A clean mouth is essential to good health?

Physical training in childhood is the foundation of adult health?

The U. S. Public Health Service issues publications on hygiene and sanitation for free distribution?

Isolation is the most efficient means of controlling leprosy?

Headache is Nature's warning that the human machine is running badly?

Bullets may kill thousands—flies tens of thousands?

Obesity menaces longevity?

SILENT PARTNER WANTED

with \$1,000. (lady or gentleman), to extend legitimate money making business. It will return you a large monthly income which will be sent to you promptly and regularly every month without any effort or labor on your part.

Guaranteed against loss. Can withdraw your investment any time on short notice. For particulars address

J. L., 586 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 4-27-16.

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Regat Strain White Wyandotte Eggs \$1.00 per setting of 15. Three 1st and 2nd prizes at Norway Poultry Show. Good layers, tests show good fertility.

ELMON JORDAN, 4-13-16. Bethel, Maine.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Y. W. C. A. is led by Ruth Elliott this week.

West Paris plays baseball here next Saturday.

William Hall remained at Holden Hall over Sunday.

Roger Sloan is assisting with the janitor work at Holden Hall.

Mr. Ivan Arao and Mr. Guy Kendall visited classes one day last week.

Lillian Pingree was the guest of Jennie Beam last Saturday and Sunday.

Xvonne Brown has returned to school after a long absence on account of illness.

Monday night the returns from the food sale by the Y. W. C. A. girls amounted to \$4.11.

Miss Whitman, who went to her home in South Paris, Friday night, attended the ball game at Norway last Saturday.

Don't forget the baseball game, Saturday, May 6, at the Alumni Field, West Paris against Gould's. Admission, 25c.

A number of the Holden Hall girls have been invited to spend the next weekly recess with friends in East Bethel.

Y. W. C. A.

The pamphlets relative to the "Eastern Schools Girls' Conference" to be held at Makonikay Camp, Vinoyard Haven, Mass., have been received this week, and have given an added impetus to the efforts being put forth to raise money. Last week Thursday the Conference Committee held an ice cream sale on Holden Hall piazza, and realized two dollars and eighty-five cents therefrom. Monday, May 1, occurred the second food sale at G. L. Thurston's store. Five cent socials have been held Friday evenings at Holden Hall. It is planned to have another ice cream sale May 11 during the Teachers' Convention. Individually, the girls have undertaken to raise a dollar apiece, and this money is being raised in various ways, washing, ironing, cleaning windows, mending, etc. Several girls would be glad of a chance to help with housecleaning.

We hope to raise seventy-five dollars, nearly thirty having been secured at the present time. It costs about twenty-five dollars apiece to send girls from Bethel to Makonikay. We plan to send two girls, accompanied by a chaperone. There are two or three more girls who could and would go if it should prove possible to raise sufficient money. The girls would be very glad to receive suggestions as to ways of earning money.

FOR SALE.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Barred Rock eggs from strong, vigorous stock, bred under farm conditions. Thrifty, vigorous and good producers. Price, \$1.00 for 15 eggs.

MRS. A. B. RICHARDSON, 4-13-16. Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seashore Farms, Bangs, Iowa, Cottages Lots and Village homes. Cottages for rent for season of 1916 on Casco Bay and Islands. Address BOX 224, Bethel, Maine.

4-27-16.

FOR SALE.

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BLUE STORES**Haberdashery**

Whitener is correct finds place here.
We've fresh, exclusive novelties gathered from the products of makers with a reputation.

Neckwear, bright with the hues and freshness of the Spring season.

New Shirts, new Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Hats, Caps, etc., etc.

It is impossible to mention all the Furnishings we have in stock for the comfort and adornment of Men and Boys.

It would be a pleasure to show you the new Spring and Summer Kirschbaum Suits.

We search the best markets for the best things and we get them.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

2 Stores

SOUTH PARIS

Building Material

We carry a full line of building material of all kinds for immediate shipment. Write or phone us for prices.

PLANING MILL IN CONNECTION.

We specialize in the following:

Beaver Board, Hardwood Floor, Clapboards, Yellow Pine Floor and Sheathing, Roofing, White Pine Sheathing, Doors & Frames, White Pine Finish, Shingles, Laths, Windows & Frames, Mouldings, N. C. Pine and Cypress Finish.

CHAS. G. BLAKE,
NORWAY, MAINE.

**Have Your Job Printing Done
At The Citizen Office**

Spring Shirt Waists

Great variety of new ones in styles you will like, at the price you will want to pay

WAISTS AT 98c

They are of voiles, muslins, striped madras, high or the two-way neck, lace and embroidered front. Sizes 34 to 46 at 98c.

WAISTS AT \$1.49

These are voiles and organdies, dainty embroidered designs, also lace insertion. Some big values, only \$1.49.

SILK WAISTS, \$1.98

This includes the Jap silks and some crepe de chenes, white and black. They are wonderful values at present prices, only \$1.98.

TUB SILKS, \$2.49

Stripes, Crepe de chene and Jap silk, come in white, flesh, rose, yellow. They wash nicely, all sizes, \$2.49.

NEW STRIPE SILK, \$3.49

Made high or low neck, assorted stripes, long sleeves, also other styles in Georgette crepe and crepe de chene.

ODD WAISTS, \$4.95

Quite an assortment of Georgette crepe, in fancy color combinations and white, no two alike.

BEAUTIFUL SPRING WASH GOODS

New pieces have been coming in all the spring, keeping our assortment good. We have Poplins, Pamella cloth, Voiles, Stripe Voiles, Lawns, Flaxons, Taffetas, in all of the new stripes and figures.

40 INCH LAWN, 15c

Comes double fold, white with colored flowers, A big value, 15c.

CREPE DE CHENE, 50c

This is half silk wash goods, comes in white and all the light colors, 36 inches wide. Cuts to advantage for waists or dresses.

WASH GOODS AT 25c

This price covers our biggest assortment, voiles, poplins, silk muslins, plain colors or figured, for waists or dresses and only 25c.

TUB SILKS, \$1.00

They are in striped patterns for skirts and waists, 32 inches wide, blues, blacks, also plain white tub silks at \$1.50 and \$1.50.

NEW COATS STILL COMING

Hardly a day passes now but some new coats arrive, and they are all different. No two just alike.

You can be sure of getting an exclusive model if you buy of us

We are specializing now on coats that sell for \$9.95, \$11.45 and \$12.45. You will be surprised that we can give such values at these prices.

If you cannot come to the store, we can please you by mail. Send us your mail orders, we deliver them free.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Norway,

Formerly Thomas Smiley

Maine

\$20 In Gold Given Away**\$5.00 TO THE WINNER EACH MONTH**

1st Month \$5.00 in Gold to the Most Popular
2d Month \$5.00 in Gold to the Most Popular

School Boy
School Girl

3d Month \$5.00 in Gold to the Most Popular
4th Month \$5.00 in Gold to the Most Popular

Unmarried Lady
Girl Baby

ONE VOTE FOR EVERY 10c PURCHASE GIVEN AT 4 STORES ONLY. For particulars inquire of

**W. E. BOSSERMAN,
C. K. FOX,**

**E. H. YOUNG,
E. P. LYON.**

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

J. B. Roberts from Hanover was in Bethel, Friday.

Mrs. Taylor has been the guest of the Misses Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter were in Rumford, Sunday.

Lewis Bragg from Errol, N. H., was in town, Saturday.

Perley Flint and wife and little daughter were in town, Monday.

Mr. Elmer Allen has moved into the Sidney Jodrey rent on Church street.

Dr. Tenney was in Bethel, Saturday, as usual, the last Saturday of the month.

Rev. J. H. Little will give the Memorial Day address at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. William Lowe was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hiram Wiles, at Norway last week.

C. G. Kimball went to Shelburne, N. H., Saturday, to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Agnes H. Straw, who has been spending the winter in Florida, returned home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emery and daughter and Harold and Francis Chandler came to Bethel from Rumford, Sunday, by auto.

Chas. Frost is doing some grafting at Hanover.

Mr. Fred Wheeler is clerking in Allen's store.

Miss Vera Holt visited friends in Locke's Mills, Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Coolidge is spending several weeks at W. B. Baker's.

G. L. Thurston & Son have recently installed a curb gasoline pump.

Miss Alice Willis, who spent the winter in Portland, has returned home.

Mrs. Lydia Barker has moved into the Warren Emery place in Mayville.

Mr. F. B. Hall went to Portland, Tuesday, to attend the Grand Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Harriet Horrick of Locke's Mills was a guest of relatives in town last week.

Miss Mary Chapman, who has been spending the winter in Portland, returned home, Saturday.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. B. E. Whitney, Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Stevens and children have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Roberts of Hanover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson from Sunday River called on his mother, Mrs. Frank Williamson, Thursday.

Mrs. Abbie Bean, Miss Annie Cross and Miss Annie Hamlin went to Berlin, Monday, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and two sons of Rumford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Clark, Sunday.

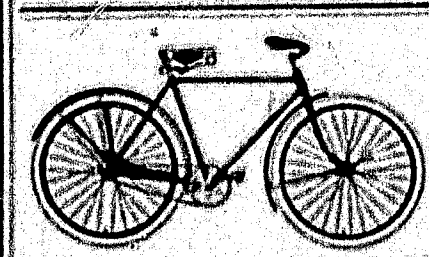
Mr. and Mrs. Will Haggood have returned from No. Stratford, N. H., and are occupying Austin Jodrey's rent on Church street.

Mrs. Carrie Scribner was the fortunate one to win the silk quilt which was given away by the Grange at their dance last Saturday night.

Married in Bethel, May 1, by Rev. J. H. Little, George A. Piles of Stoneham, Me., and Isabelle Andrews of Lovell, Me. The double ring service was used.

Things worth knowing are contained in the unusually attractive advertisements being inserted by Herman Mason, the local selling agent for the well-known and very popular United States Cream Separators.

All you who keep cows, whether you expect to buy a cream separator or not, will be greatly benefited by reading them. Mr. Mason will be glad to show you either at his home or on your farm the unusual features that make the United States Cream Separator such a desirable machine.

**BICYCLES and SUPPLIES**

The New Standard
at \$22.50

TIRES, \$3 to \$5 a Pair
Give me a call.

Lyon, the Jeweler
Bethel, Maine

Our Clearance Sale

is a success as our sales always are. The reason is plain. We always have all and more than we advertise.

We are selling Women's Russian Calf Button and Lace Boots the \$4.00 grade for \$1.65. Below are the sizes and widths now in stock.

B Width 1 pr. 2 1-2, 1 pr. 3 1-2, 1 pr. 4, 1 pr. 4 1-2, 2 pr. 5, 1 pr. 5 1-2.

C Width 4 pr. 2 1-2, 3 pr. 3, 1 pr. 4, 3 pr. 4 1-2, 3 pr. 5, 2 pr. 5 1-2.

D Width 2 pr. 1, 3 pr. 1 1-2, 7 pr. 2, 6 pr. 2 1-2, 2 pr. 4 1-2, 4 pr. 5, 3 pr. 5 1-2, 4 pr. 6.

E Width 2 pr. 4 1-2, 1 pr. 5 1-2, 1 pr. 6, 1 pr. 6 1-2, 2 pr. 7.

61 pairs in all and they are surely bargains.

We also have many more odd lots at the same low prices.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.
Opera House Block, Tel. 38-2
NORWAY, MAINE.

IRA C. JORDAN

* DEALER IN *

General Merchandise

* and Grain *

BETHEL, MAINE

GRAIN AND FEED

- Lily White Flour -

The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

BETHEL,

MAINE.

Among those who attended the 9th anniversary of Osgood Eaton Relief Corps at Rumford, Monday, from Brown Relief Corps were: President Mrs. A. F. Copeland, Miss E. E. Burham, Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. Jack Poole. They were cordially greeted and loyally entertained.

A very pleasant company gathered in the vestry of the M. E. church, Friday evening, to give Rev. T. C. Chapman and wife a reception and express pleasure that they are to remain in Bethel another year. As this was under the auspices of the young people's societies, Miss Elsie Davis, president of the Loyal Workers stood in the receiving line. The vestry was decorated with potted plants, and gold fish. Pretty rugs were placed on the floor, making it look very home like. The guests were ushered in with music, played on the Victrola. Howard Tyler sang two solos. Miss Lane, Edith Somerville and Ermine Hildebrand each gave a reading. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

**ODEON HALL
MONDAY, MAY 8****O. E. WEE PRESENTS****A New American Play of Today****THE GIRL HE
COULDN'T BUY**

By SUMNER NICHOLS

Its story will please every woman and every man who cherishes and respects womanhood.

WILL MAKE YOU BETTER FOR HAVING SEEN IT.

NOT A MOVING PICTURE

The N. Y. World of March 28th says

"The Girl He Couldn't Buy" rings true and gets across at the Lexington Theatre.

PRICES: 25c, 35c, 50c.

Seats on sale at Bosserman's Drug Store.

THE H

Pleasant R
Dedicated
as they
Circle a

SCHOOL-DAY
SCHOOLHO

Members of a
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Unmarried Lady
Girl Baby

Particulars inquire of

DUNG,
LYON.

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and widths now in stock.

1 pr. 4 1-2, 2 pr. 5, 1 pr.

r. 4 1-2, 3 pr. 5, 2 pr. 5 1-2.

pr. 2 1-2, 2 pr. 4 1-2, 4 pr.

1 pr. 6 1-2, 2 pr. 7.

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SHOE CO.

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BRINGTON,

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year. As this was under the

of the young people's societies,

to Davis, president of the Loy-

ers stood in the receiving line.

ry was decorated with potted

and gold fish. Pretty rugs were

the floor, making it look very

e. The guests were ushered in

music, played on the Victrola.

Tyler sang two solos. Miss

Edith Somerville and Ermine

each gave a reading. Refresh-

ice cream and cake were serv-

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HAVING SEEN IT.

PICTURE

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the Lexington Theatre.

c, 50c.

an's Drug Store.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they Join the Home
Circle at Evening Tide.

SCHOOL DAYS IN THE OLD RED SCHOOLHOUSE FORTY YEARS AGO.

Members of a typical country school
by a former student.

With flower-sprinkled meadow lands
on either side,
I walked o'er the country roads dusty
and wide;

While the daisies and buttercups nod-
ded as I passed,
And the soft summer breezes made
waves o'er the grass.

It was in the '70's and '80's, forty
years or so ago, that I "walked o'er
the country roads dusty and wide,"
from the home of my father M. R.
Wait, to the old red schoolhouse, a
long mile distant.

With books under my arm and din-
ner pail swinging in my hand, how I
enjoyed those walks on bright sunny
mornings!

It was such a blessed privilege to
attend school that I never thought of
losing a day except when ill.

Many a bird's nest have I discovered
on my walks to and from school. I
have a distinct recollection of finding
as many as nine robins' nests, mostly
on the corners of rail fences on each
side of the road. Every day I watched
the progress of bird-life from the ap-
pearance of the eggs to the time when
the birds had grown strong enough to
fly away. Often on a bright summer
morning I would see a little ground
sparrow fly up from the grass on the
side of the road. Cautiously walking
to the place I would carefully part the
leaves and blades of grass until I found
a little nest made of horsehair hold-
ing four tiny speckled eggs. These
nests were made in a hole in the
ground.

Ah! those were glorious walks two
miles a day, and I was gaining health
and strength with every step. I can
see the old red schoolhouse now as
plainly as though it were but yester-
day. It stood in front of the present
one, much nearer the road. Any
blades of grass that ventured to grow
in that yard were quickly laid low by
the romping, childish feet that bound-
ed over the ground. There were round,
bare spots opposite each other nearest
the edge of the road where the boys
stood with but in hand to strike the
ball, while playing "two old cat." There
were other spots where the girls
played "ring around the rosie," and
"drop the handkerchief," for you
must remember we had fifteen min-
utes recess twice a day and an hour's
nooning, in which to play. Over in
the fence corners across the road un-
der the shade of trees, we girls had
the nicest play houses, built with
boards by the boys. The best ones
had different rooms in them and doors
on leather hinges to pass in and out
with. There were roofs on them, and
there in the cool, green grass we "kept
house" with our dolls.

During the winter, between forty
and fifty pupils, (in my father's time
even seventy) attended, ranging in age
from five-year-old tots on the front
seats, to young men of eighteen and
twenty. But when sugaring time came
and spring's work began the older
boys had to leave school to work.

The schoolhouse was heated by an
old-fashioned box stove filled to its
utmost capacity with big chunks of
wood. The stovepipes extended nearly
the entire length of the building. On
the coldest days our dinner pails
had to be put near the stove to keep
the food from freezing. We had great
coasting in those days. Starting on
the hill above the schoolhouse we
would slide down a long hill across the
bridge by the blacksmith shop, then
part way up another hill, we went
with such force.

The seats in which we sat accommo-
dated two, and as the floor slanted up
from the front, the highest back seat
was all in one extending along the
wall. Upon this the oldest pupils al-
ways sat. Sometimes to punish a boy
for whispering or otherwise misbe-
having, the teacher would make him
sit with a girl. All the seats were of

the straight, high-backed old-fash-
ioned kind with wide-topped floes in
front and shelves under to hold books
and slates. We used slates in those
days and a wet cloth or sponge to keep
them clean. I remember when work-
ing examples in compound interest one
example would cover both sides of a
large slate. The sides of the desks
were the same widths of the top and
extended to the floor, so our feet were
out of sight unless we chose to put
them out in the aisle when no one was
passing, and show our new copper-toed
calfskin shoes that grandfather made
us. The desks of those times were his-
torical for every pupil who occupied
the seats from year to year carved his
or her initials thereon, with occasion-
ally a likeness (or unlikeness) of some
other pupil, a house with fence, trees,
a path leading to a well, etc., all of
which stood for some event to the
young artist.

On the platform rising about three
feet from the floor, and reached by a
step at either side, the teacher sat in
a straight backed, splint bottomed
chair. Her desk was a plain oblong
shaped wooden table, with a big draw-
er into which among other things the
little girls' dolls were put for safe
keeping, also the boys' balls, marbles,
etc., during school hours.

We had no regents examinations in
those days. Each teacher prepared
his or her own set of questions.

Back of the teacher was one large
blackboard and in later years others
at the sides of the room. Over in one
corner, just beyond the closet where
we put our wraps, was a shelf holding
a water pail, while over it hung the
drinking cup. One cup, mind you, out
of which we all drank, for in those
days germs and microbes had not made
our acquaintance. In the morning and
at noon, two of the boys would get a
pail of fresh water from the nearest
farm house, then after school began
some little girl would raise her hand
and say: "please teacher, may I pass
the water?"

As the classes were called to recite
they came forward and were seated on
a long seat at one side and on the
lower front seats. The spelling class-
es stood in line, spelling orally. When
a word was missed the one who spelled
it correctly passed by all who had
missed, up toward the head. Often a
prize was given at the end of the term
to the one receiving the greatest num-
ber of head marks.

We could spell, too, in those days,
I tell you. I would like to participate
now in a spelling match between the
boys and girls of thirty-five years ago,
and those of today. I believe the old
boys and girls would win.

Often winters, we had spelling
schools when three district schools
within a radius of five miles would
join together and meet at one of the
school buildings to spell. We all piled
into a double bob sled with hay in the
bottom, and had a merry time, riding
over the snow drifts and "thank you,
mam'am," to our destination. Sleigh
bells jingled and the moon shone over
the sparkling snow. Sometimes there
would be three or four loads of us. The
scholars from Dist. No. 5, at Brick
Chapel never took a back seat on those
occasions. We were always at the
front. One evening I remember par-
ticularly; it was when Mr. Herbert F.
Gunnison, the present business man-
ager of the Brooklyn Eagle, was our
teacher. He had written in the auto-
graph album of one of his pupils a
verse which ended like this: "Do right,
and you will win the laurels." On
Friday evening of that week our school
and the one at Smith's Corners went
to the High Falls (now called Pyrites)
school for a spelling match. The three
schools spelled down five different
times during the evening and the one
in whose album he had written spelled
the whole three schools down three
times out of five. On the Monday
morning following, the words with
which Mr. Gunnison greeted this pupil
were, "Well, I understand you won the
laurels."

Music wasn't taught in the schools
then but a singing master was hired
to come on a certain evening of the
week and teach the older pupils. Mr.
Noel Freeman, of Cray Mills, has
taught our "Singing Schools" I be-
lieve. We also had writing schools
during the winter evenings when we
would be taught all the different styles
of fancy writing as well as plain.
Prof. D. H. Shoen, of Gouverneur, was
our writing teacher.

We worked hard to get our lessons
in those days, for we didn't intend to
be beaten by any other district, and
we kept our standard high. Lessons
were not made so easy and under-
standable for us as they have been for
our children. Why, when we began the
study of grammar, it was not with a
child's book called "Language Les-
sons," but with the same grammar
used by the older scholars in school,
the Norton's, Weld's & Quackenbush's.
The twenty-eight rules of syntax and
the list of prepositions and conjunc-
tions that I learned then I can repeat
to this day.

How well I remember the first few
terms of school when my rhyme and
I used to take our dinner pails at noon

WEST GREENWOOD.

Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett of East Bethel
was in town last week, delivering paper.
Mike Gill has returned from Sunday
River.

Tom Kennagh recently purchased a
yoke of oxen from W. G. Cross.
John Deegan was in Hanover a few
days last week.

S. G. Bean of Albany was in town,
Sunday.
Dan Cole was at W. A. Holt's, re-
cently.

Miss Mary Deegan spent the week
end with her parents.

Mrs. Percy Flanders and children
were at the home of her parents, Sun-
day.

Martin Lydon of Bethel was in town,
Monday.

KEEP YOUR SKIN CLEAR AND HEALTHY

There is only one way to have a
clear, healthy complexion and that is to
keep the bowels active and regular. Dr.
King's New Life Pills will make your
complexion healthy and clear, move the
bowels gently, stimulate the liver,
cleanse the system and purify the blood.
A splendid spring medicine. 25c at
your Druggist.

and go out doors to eat! Sometimes
we would sit on a woodpile in the
school yard, at other times we went
up in the field back of the schoolhouse
and sat on a large flat rock under some
shady trees. Breathing in the ozone
of that St. Lawrence air, with the sun
shining and the birds singing around
me, I did not realize in those carefree,
happy days of my childhood, that I
was storing away strength, vitality and
nerve force, which I should have great
need of in the coming years.

Often during time between classes,
two of us girls who had been quiet
and studious, were allowed to go out
and sit in a big tree across the road
to study together. A large plank with
narrow strips of board nailed across
for steps was placed up over the rail
fence and against the tree. Up this
we climbed to our seat, a wide board
in the crotch of the tree. One day we
sat there during a thunder storm when
the lightning was flashing across the
sky all around, but no rain fell on us.
It was a wonderful sight to see the
play of the lightning and we had no
fear.

On pleasant afternoons two or three
times during the summer teacher and
pupils would "keep school" on the
bank of the river near. There we re-
cited our lessons to the drowsy murmur
of bees sipping nectar from the wild
flowers, to the singing of birds in the
branches overhead, and the rippling of
the water over the stones. Think of
it you children of the city schools!
What would you not give for experi-
ences like that!

Ah! those were glorious days. Days
when I could truthfully say, "God's in
his heaven. All's right with the world."
But there have been days since, days
of weakness and despair such as come
to us all at times, when I have been
tempted to say, "God's out of his heav-
en. All's wrong with the world."

Dist. No. 5, at Brick Chapel, has al-
ways, from the beginning, been con-
sidered one of the best of district
schools, one of the farthest advanced,
and I believe it is still keeping up that
record.

Besides the common branches in
those days we were taught algebra,
civil government and history. We near-
ly always had exercises or school ex-
hibitions at the close of the school.
We also for several winters had a very
successful literary society, to which
many of our young married people be-
longed. Our programs, carried out once
in two weeks or so, were of the very
best quality. Often we had a school
paper edited by some one, assisted by
associate editors.

I have now one in my possession,
edited by myself. It was at the last
program carried out in the old red
schoolhouse, and contains my far-
well poem, "To The Old School
House."

It has been a great pleasure to re-
call those happy days of my childhood,
and young womanhood, to place before
the mind's eye of all who read, my
pictures which hang on memory's wall.
I shall ever be thankful for the school
days spent in the country close to the
great heart of nature; for the teachers
who labored so faithfully with us, and
for the lessons we learned, (not always
in books) which have helped us through
all the years.

I thank God for the old red school
house, and all that it meant to me.

Backward, turn backward, Oh time in
your flight;

Make me a child again, just for tonight.

Teachers, come back from that echo-
less shore,

Stand once again in the old schoolhouse
door.

Hark! hear the bell as it calls us from
play

While manhood's and womanhood's
years roll away.

By Edith Wait Colson,
83 Canklin Ave.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

PROSPERITY

UNITED STATES

CREAM SEPARATOR

THOMAS A. EDISON PREDICTS SEVEN FAT YEARS FOR the U. S.

THE NATION'S PROSPERITY DEPENDS UPON THE FARMER AND DAIRYMAN. PROSPERITY IS ON THE WAY TO THE U. S.—IT WILL REACH YOU FIRST! ARE YOU GOING TO ENDANGER YOUR SHARE BY USING ANTIQUATED FARM MACHINERY.

THE RESULT OF EXPERIENCE.

The 'United States Cream Separator is the perfected
product of forty-three years experience in the manufacture
of dairy goods.

I want to show you how the U. S. will obtain for you
your rightful share of the prosperous times ahead. Call,
write or telephone.

HERMAN MASON, Bethel, Maine

HAS A
MECHANICAL WASHER
QUICK AND PERFECT
CLEANING THE RESULT

HAS
NICKEL SILVER
NON-RUSTING
SKIMMING DEVICE
IDEALLY SANITARY

HAS
REMOVABLE
FOR THE BOILER CHANGES
EASILY AND SAFELY

HAS
WORLD'S RECORD
FOR CLOSEST SKIMMING
LARGEST CONTEST
HELD

HAS
A RIGHT AND LEFT
HAND MACHINE
A WONDERFULLY
CONVENIENT FEATURE

HAS
A SELF-EMPTYING
PREVENTS MIL STOP ON
SECOND FLOOR

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL.

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1916.

A CHALLENGE.

To Everybody In General, And Nobody In Particular, Or, Rather, To The Voters In General, And The Corporation In Particular.

When the women get the vote, And, you know, it's sure to come, Here's a fact that folks will note: They'll appropriate a sum For this village's back-door— Or perhaps you'd say, back-yard— Which shall be as much (or more) As for front ones. Breams are merrily By a lot of old debris Lying on their peaceful banks, Spoiling all the scenery, And, when winds blow, playing pranks O'er the road, across the field, Scampering everywhere it may; But when power the women wield, They will find a better way.

They'll buy land, and dig a hole Very long, and very wide, Dig until they hit the pole On this round earth's other side. Then, into that hole so big They will dump the town's debris, Blame the cover, strong and trig, And securely turn the key.

When they carry out this program, They will all the rubbish hide, And 'twill not come haunting to them When they chance that way to ride.

Till they'd built this mighty fortress, Why, I don't believe they'd blame (And I'd wager it's a true guess) Tom or Jack or What's-his-name, If their rubbish is he hauling To the only place there is. Though results are so appalling, Can the whole fault be so small?

Now, why don't you call a meeting And talk up what should be did, So folk's rubbish won't be greeting Passers-by? It should be hid. All the tin cans, and the papers, (For you know that things so light, When the wind blows, will out capers,) Should be put far out of sight.

If you men can't so decide it, And at this you get a "hump," Then—but think not thus to hide it, Relegate it to THE DUMP.

From "The female of the species."

OLD FOLKS CONCERT AND PRIZE SPEAKING.

The program has been completed for the Old Folks Concert and Prize Speaking which is to be given at Orange Hall, Thursday evening, May 4, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church.

The prizes will be awarded by J. B. Hittchell, Mrs. P. E. Hanson and Mrs. Levi H. Bartlett as judges.

Most of the speakers are unwilling to announce the names of their places but they have been carefully selected, and no doubt will be very entertaining.

The program follows:

Singing, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,"
Serg and Chorus, "Old Black Joe."
Singing, "Darling Nellie Gray."
Speaking, Fred Wood.
Speaking, Ada Tyler.
Speaking, Fred Clark.
Singing, "Old Kentucky Home."
Speaking, Carrie Arno.
Speaking, Wesley Wheeler.
Speaking, Mary Allen.
Solo and Chorus, "Old Folks at Home."
Speaking, "Bockery Kalamata Kat,"
by Bockery himself.
Speaking, Mattie Kendall.
Speaking, Davis Lovejoy.
Speaking, Constance Wheeler.
Singing, "My Bonnie."

The entertainment will close with a tableau while America is being sung.

KIDNEY DISEASE

KILLS

Your health and life depends upon right kidney and liver action. When diseased you have backache, brick dust deposits, swelling pains, cramping around area, constipation, drowsiness, fever, rheumatic pains, skin eruptions and other disorders of the stomach, liver and blood. The best treatment is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It helps to remove the acid from the system, the cause of most kidney, bladder and blood troubles, to restore right action of the stomach, liver and bowels and thus sleep with ease and confidence; powerful but gentle in action; used by thousands of men, women and children, with universal success. Write Dr. David Kennedy, Chas. E. Knicker, N. Y. 100 Free Trial. Large bottles, all druggists.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. It is Catarrh Cure, manufactured by J. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea-spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

MAINE STATE EXPOSITION.

It is possible that the Maine National Guard in common with the Guard of other states of the Union, may be called upon for service because there are events impending that might require their attendance. Should the boys from Maine go to the front, whether in the Coast Artillery Corps or in the infantry, they would have no light load to bear.

The National Guardsmen of today has plenty of articles to carry. They are all stored away so neatly, however, that there is no bulky load. The various packages, belts and other things are distributed about a man's person in the most convenient manner. Yet for all this, they are numerous. A member of the infantry carries 178 different articles while a man in the Coast Artillery Corps will have 181. These figures do not include any rations that he might be required to take if he were on the actual march.

Here is a list of the equipment for a member of the Maine National Guard if he should be ordered to the front: Hat, hat-band, coat, overcoat, collar insignia, two pieces; waist belt, breeches, puttees, two pieces; shoes, two; socks, two; olive drab shirt, underwear, two pieces; rifle including sling and cleaning equipment, seven pieces; cartridge belt and suspenders, seven pieces; first aid packet and pouch, eight pieces; canteen, two pieces; haversack, meat can, two pieces; dipper, knife, fork, spoon, blanket, poncho, tent pole, half shelter tent, five tent pins, trenching tool, 100 rounds of ammunition. This would be the straight equipment and in addition he would take: Extra pair of shoes, extra pair of shoe laces, suit of underwear, two pieces; two pair of socks, four pieces; tooth brush, comb, soap, towel, sweater and extra olive drab shirt. For his own personal comfort he might take numerous other articles such as razor, mug, brush, and little conveniences. In addition to these, the man who would work on the big coast defense rifles would be forced to carry still another suit, hat, blouse and trousers are blue denim so that his equipment would number 181 pieces without personal additions and rations.

Just what all these things look like and how they are distributed about the person of a National Guardsman will be shown at the Second Annual Maine State Exposition which opens in the Exposition building, Portland, June 5, and lasts for two weeks. Uniformed men, carrying the service kit, will be on duty at the National Guard exhibit.

Many industries will be represented at this great show, but none of the exhibits will be more interesting than that furnished by the National Guard of Maine. Everything used by the members of the Guard will be on exhibition: machine guns, rifle range instruments, a field wireless, tents and the other numerous articles. The members of the Coast Artillery Corps will have one of the huge searchlights to show as well as other articles peculiar to their service. It will be an educational exhibit that will compare favorably, but in an entirely different way, with that to be shown by the various State institutions of Maine which will have a big space at the Exposition as well as manufacturers from all sections.

Although the date of the Exposition is six weeks away, the exhibition space is going so rapidly that it is evident all of the room will be taken long before the opening. The booths will be in place ten days before the show starts and all of the manufacturers and others will be given plenty of time for placing their exhibits. In this way, they will be enabled to make their booths look their very best.

WASHINGTON.

By J. E. Jones.

Ray you are a reader of this paper, and we will send you on approval the handsome volume entitled: MOUNT VERNON, THE HOME OF WASHINGTON. The cover and ink used in printing are colonial blue, and the title is in gold leaf. The paper is French vellum, and the color, colonial buff. The illustrations were made by our own artists, by special permission of the authorities of Mount Vernon. This is the story of impressions left by a trip to Washington's home, and an eminent authority says: "Breathes more of the real spirit of the place than anything else ever written." Regular price \$1.00. If on receipt you find it satisfactory, remit 75 cents; otherwise return within easy week.

U. S. PRESS ASSOCIATION, 1000 Building, Washington, D. C.

BRILLIANT WEDDING

AT MILAN.

Miss Marcia Phipps and T. N. Taylor Married Saturday Evening Double Ring Service Used—Many Out of Town Guests Present.

The Phipps residence in Milan was the scene of a brilliant wedding Saturday evening, April 22, when Miss Marcia Phipps and Thomas Nelson Taylor were united in marriage.

The decorations all through the different rooms were beautiful and consisted of yellow jonquills, ferns, primroses and maiden hair ferns which were arranged artistically at every vantage point. In the parlor where the ceremony took place the bay window was banked with marguerites and palms.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the wedding party entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march and the bride and groom took their places beneath a canopy from which was suspended a wedding bell. The double ring service was used and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Alex P. Reynolds of Guilford and Rev. Mark Tidale of Milan. The bride's gown was a beautiful creation of white pussywillow tulle cut en train and she carried a showery bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Her bridal veil was caught up with lilies of the valley held in place by her engagement ring. The bride was attended by her mother who gave her away and the bridesmaid was Miss Adelaide Edwards of Portland, Me., a cousin of the bride, who was charming in a gown of pale green crepe meteor with corsage of real lace. She carried a large bouquet of American beauty roses. Miss Dorothy Edwards, a dainty flower herself, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Edwards of Bethel, Me., and a cousin of the bride officiated as flower girl and strewed flowers in the path of the bride.

Mr. John Taylor of Lancaster, a brother of the groom was best man and Mr. John L. McIntire officiated as master of ceremonies. Miss John McIntire and Mrs. Arthur Stone sisters of the bride and groom were ushers.

The wedding ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate families and a few guests. Following the ceremony a reception was held and the happy couple were showered with congratulations and best wishes of their many friends. Miss Hazel McIntire was in charge of the wedding cake and the candy favors and also the guest book. Misses Gladys Twitchell and Evelyn Corbun dipped punch while Misses Marion Twitchell, Emily Twitchell, Jodie Eastman and Nellie Eastman passed finger wafers. Mr. Harris Hamlin was in charge of the cigars.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left the same evening for a wedding trip to Boston, New York and other points and on their return will reside in Milan. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late James Selden Phipps and Nellie M. (Edwards) Phipps of Milan and is one of Milan's most popular young ladies and is a leader in the younger set of the town where she has always been active in social circles. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Maldenstone, Vt., and is one of the leading business men in the town of Milan and is considered one of the substantial men of the town.

The presents received by the couple were numerous and handsome as well as valuable. The congratulations on the happy event are numerous and the reporter is greatly pleased on this occasion to add its hearty good wishes to those being so freely extended.

The following out of town guests were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Edwards and daughter, Dorothy of Bethel, Me.; Mrs. Alford Edwards and Miss Adelaide Edwards of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Mary Taylor of Maldenstone, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone and Mr. John Taylor of Lancaster; Mrs. Fred Taylor of Groveton; Mr. Herman Mason of Bethel, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Byrd and Mrs. Hephah Mason of Berlin, the latter a grand aunt of the bride, being 81 years young; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Twitchell, Miss Marion Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cole, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, all of Berlin; Mr. Harris Hamlin, Mr. Virgil Wright and Miss Bertha Cole, all of Bethel, Me.; Mr. Winfield Wright of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.; Mrs. Ivan Cole of Stark; and Miss Marion Cole of Dorchester, Mass.

—Berlin Reporter.

Keep your advice to yourself and your friends will live to thank you for it.

DR. HALE'S HOUSEHOLD OINTMENT

Relieves Pain

A wonderful Ointment for general use for all forms of skin or tissue diseases, Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Sores, Eczema, Itch, Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Stomachache, Pains in the joints and muscles, and all other ailments. It is a powerful but gentle remedy, and is used by thousands of men, women and children, with universal success. Write Dr. David Kennedy, Chas. E. Knicker, N. Y. 100 Free Trial. Large bottles, all druggists.

DEATH OF MR.

JOHN H. WILSON.

Amiliated With Berlin Mills Co. For Many Years—In His Death We Lose Valuable Citizen—Funeral Was Held Friday at 1.30.

The death of Mr. John H. Wilson at his late home 34 Brown avenue, although remotely expected for some time, came as a shock to his family and friends Tuesday morning, April 26, about eight o'clock.

For several months Mr. Wilson had been in far from robust health, in fact approaching a nervous collapse, but the sudden ending of a valuable life was not anticipated as suddenly as it came.

Mr. Wilson was long superintendent of the electrical department of the Berlin Mills Corporation, having been first employed by that corporation in 1887 when he was still a very young man. He installed the first electric light plant at the Mills, three hundred incandescent and five arc lights. At the Riverside Mills he installed a three hundred light electric machine.

This plant was operated until the saw mill burned in 1895. Electricity in those days was not in as constant use as at present and the machinery was operated only from dark until daylight in the morning.

Mr. Wilson superintended the erection of two 2,130 kilowatt alternators. This and a small generator at the Forest Fibre Plant first lighted the City of Berlin.

In 1896 he installed the first inductive motors in Berlin, the only machines of the kind this side of Lewiston. His next step was when the plant of the Cascade Mill was started. He was superintendent of the installation of the electric equipment of that mill.

The Gorham Power station was designed with three thousand kilowatt generator, and the Cascade Mill had an equipment of over ninety motors varying in power from five to four hundred and fifty horse power. When the Berlin Mills took over the Electric Light Company and Shelburne Power Station Mr. Wilson became manager of that Company where he remained until the property was sold to the Twin State Gas and Electric Company.

It was the moving force that brought to Berlin the first steam turbine engine ever installed in the City, the engine at the Cascades of twenty-five hundred kilowatts capacity. In 1914 he installed the largest water wheel in the State, three thousand horse power.

Through his efforts was installed the first paper machine equipped with complete electric drive, used on Kraft at Cascade Mills with satisfactory results. At the time of his death a duplicate installation was in process of erection.

He was general superintendent of all electric equipment at the Berlin Mills plants at Berlin and at La Tuque, P. Q., where the Company has large interests.

The above briefly states some of the many activities in which Mr. Wilson was a leading factor, and it will readily be understood that he has been a power in the industrial progress and development of the City.

Mr. Wilson was born in Berlin in 1870. In 1900 he married Miss Mollie Chapman, and of the marriage two children Eleanor and Harold, as well as the widow survive him. It was the son of John and Hannah Wilson who will be recalled by many residents of Berlin.

He was a prominent Mason, member of the Blue Lodge, Chapter and Commandery, and was a regular attendant of the Congregational church.

The foregoing sketch of Mr. Wilson's life gives prominence to his industrial activity, but it is not to be overlooked or omitted that in his domestic circle he was a husband and father who made home the most attractive place to his family, and in the social life of the City he was a prominent figure.

Taking him all in all, in the home, in the social circle in which he moved and in his business relations and industrial activities he was a man whose loss the City will deplore for many years.

Funeral services were held from the Congregational church Friday afternoon at 1.30.—Berlin Reporter.

WEST BETHEL.

Mrs. Esther Verill fell recently and broke two ribs and was quite badly shaken up.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills from Poland Springs are having a vacation from their work and will spend it at W. D. Mills'.

Mrs. Hugh Thurston was in Bethel village, Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Brown is quite ill at this time.

John Dwinalls has moved to Oxford. J. Chlman is moving into his house he purchased from Llewellyn Grover.

Fred Florette is stopping at W. W. Goodbridge's.

A new section foreman has been sent to take J. Dwinalls place on the railroad.

Mrs. W. D. Mills visited at W. A. Farwell's one day the last of the week.

In after years the candles on a woman's birthday cake fail to throw any light on her age.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS.

"Do all of you know of this wonderful movement, and are you aware that over 100,000 Bands of Mercy have been organized in a single century?"

Four millions of children have taken the Pledge of Kindness to all living creatures.

The first Band of Mercy was formed in the office of George T. Angell, in Boston, July 28, 1882. The total membership of between four millions and five millions represents nearly every civilized country of the world.

Catherine Smithies, founder of the first Band of Mercy in England, wrote to Mr. Angell: "I think the teaching of children to be kind and merciful to God's lower creatures is preparing the way for the gospel of Christ."

There are only two Bands in the State of Maine, by the way, both being at Topsham.

"Our Dumb Animals," which you may have seen, was founded by Mr. Angell in 1888. It is published in Boston each month and the subscription fee is one dollar. As many homes as possible should have it, or at least the school libraries, and the public library.

"Be Kind to Animals" week is to be observed from May 15 to May 21, the last named being "Humane Sunday."

All ministers are requested on that day (or the nearest available date) to preach on "Be Kind to Animals," and some helpful literature may be obtained from the office of the Society, 180 Longwood Ave., Boston.

Teachers also are asked to teach their pupils to "Be Kind to Animals," especially calling attention to this during the week of May 15-20.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

GROVER HILL.

"Merry, ever-merry May Made of sunbeams, shade and showers, Dripping buds and breathy flowers Dripping locked and rosy-vested, Violet slipped, rainbow crested."

Mr. George Spinney, an aged resident of the place, died May 1st, after a long and painful illness, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Mundt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wheeler and son, Early, from Bethel village, with their friend, Mrs. Hazel Gibbons and daughter from Massachusetts called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. E. R. Whitman from Boston was calling on old friends, Sunday. Mr. Whitman arrived Saturday for a short visit with his brother, Albert L. Whitman.

Those who had timber on the banks of Mill brook, finished driving it out to the Androscoggin river, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mundt have an eleven pound son, born April 27th.

Mrs. Maurice F. Tyler and Mrs. E. C. Mills are enjoying a few days' visit with relatives at Otisfield.

Mrs. Nancy Carver from West Bethel is with her daughter, Mrs. Ingalls McAllister, for a few weeks.

Mr. T. B. Burke was in the place on business early Monday morning.

Miss Marlon Andrews from Norway was a recent guest at Mr. A. L. Whitman's.

He was a prominent Mason, member of the Blue Lodge, Chapter and Commandery, and was a regular attendant of the Congregational church.

The foregoing sketch of Mr. Wilson's life gives prominence to his industrial activity, but it is not to be overlooked or omitted that in his domestic circle he was a husband and father who made home the most attractive place to his family, and in the social life of the City he was a prominent figure.

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Mrs. Sarah Brown is quite ill at this time.

John Dwinalls has moved to Oxford. J. Chlman is moving into his house he purchased from Llewellyn Grover.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS & NEGLECTED MEALS

These are the penalties of Dyspepsia, Indigestion and other stomach troubles. Restore your rest and appetite with

CAROL'S Indigestion Capsules

The safest, surest, and most effective relief for all stomach ills, no nausea, no cramps, no after effect because it contains no narcotic.

Regular box 50c. Trial size 25c. Small Sykora, Distributor, 24 & 26 Murray St., N. Y.

1864 1916

Wanted: School Co.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.

Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

Write for quotations on our Splendid Line of

DISC and SPRING TOOTH HARROWS

PULVERIZING and SMOOTHING HARROWS

HAND and RIDING CULTIVATORS

SULKY and WALKING PLOWS

MANURE SPREADERS

GRAIN DRILLS

FERTILIZER and LIME DISTRIBUTORS

SEED SOWERS and SEED DRILLS

CORN PLANTERS and

POTATO PLANTERS

KENDALL & WHITNEY

Portland, Maine

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING & INSURANCE CO., BOSTON, MASS.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915.

Real Estate, \$1,732.36

Stocks and Bonds, 3,207,715.06

Cash in Office and Bank, 583,402.52

Agents' Balances, 807,803.65

Bills Receivable, 1,254.27

Interest and Rents, 38,037.53

All other Assets, 187,944.91

Grands Assets, \$4,027,855.35

Deduct items not admitted, 324,008.13

Admitted Assets, \$4,003,877.22

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1915.

Not Unpaid Losses, \$844,042.01

Unearned Premiums, 1,384,508.03

All other Liabilities, 236,101.24

Cash Capital, 2,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities, 138,025.94

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$4,003,877.22

MACOMBER, FARR & WHITTEN,

General Agents,

5-4-31 Augusta, Maine.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES.

One also smaller after using Allen's

Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder to

be shaken into the shoes and used in

the foot-bath for hot, tired, swollen,

aching, tender feet. It makes tight or

new shoes feel easy. Sold everywhere,

25c. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't

accept any substitutes. Adv.

5-4-4.

WEST PERU.

O. J. Chase has gone to the lakes for

the summer.

Mildred Tracy, who has been ill with

throat trouble, has so far recovered as

to return to her work at Dixfield.

Will Dixon has gone to West Peru to

LESS NIGHTS & NEGLECTED MEALS
are the penalties of Dyspepsia, indigestion and
stomach troubles. Restore your rest and
eat with
AROL
Indigestion
APULE
The safest, surest, and
most reliable relief for all
stomach ills, Nausea,
no cramps, no after
effects because it con-
tains no narcotic.
Regular box for
dyspepsia, 25¢; 50¢ for
large box, 50¢.
Distributor, 25¢ 25¢ Murray St., N. Y.

1916
Wheeler & Co.
BOSTON
COMMISSION MERCHANTS

YOUR FARM PRODUCTS
Live and Dressed Poultry,
Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Shipping tags, dressing, packing and
shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

**SPRING
COMPLEMENTS**

Write for quotations on our
Splendid Line of
and SPRING TOOTH HARROWS
VERIZING and SMOOTHING HARROWS
HAND and RIDING CULTIVATORS
SULKY and WALKING PLOWS
MANURE SPREADERS
GRAIN DRILLS
FERTILIZER and LIME DISTRIBUTORS
SEED SOWERS and SEED DRILLS
CORN PLANTERS and
POTATO PLANTERS

DALL & WHITNEY
Portland, Maine

**MASSACHUSETTS BONDING & IN-
SURANCE CO., BOSTON, MASS.**
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915.

Equity	\$1,732.35
Real Estate and Bonds	\$2,077,715.06
Loans on Office and Bank	\$83,402.52
Loans on Balances	\$87,802.65
Receivables	\$1,254.27
Loans on Rent and Rents	\$8,033.53
Other Assets	\$187,044.01
Grass Assets	\$4,027,885.35
Net items not admit-	\$24,008.13
Admitted Assets	\$4,033,877.22
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1915.	
Unpaid Losses	\$844,042.01
Unpaid Premiums	\$1,884,508.03
Other Liabilities	\$236,101.24
Capital	\$2,000,000.00
Assets over all Liabilities	\$138,025.94
Liabilities and Sur-	\$4,033,877.22

COMBER, FARR & WHITTEN,
General Agents,
Augusta, Maine.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES.
also smaller after Allen's
Ease, the Antispasmodic powder to
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aching, tender feet. It makes tight or
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buy any substitutes. Adv.

WEST PERU.

J. Chase has gone to the lakes for
summer.
Fred Tracy, who has been ill with
kidney trouble, has now recovered and
returned to his work at Dixfield.
Bill Dixon has gone to West Peru to
at his trade of carpenter work.
A collection of money for the
benefit of the poor is being made
at the time of the proportion part
that was voted for.

D. Hammon, wife and daughter of
over visited the family of H. B.
L. Fuller has the job of stack-
ing the squares at the mill.
Next Andrews has bought a herd of

E. A. Richardson has sold her
to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hendrick.
Miss Libby has sold one of her horses.

May you saw it in the Citizen.

Cuts, Burns,
Ulcers, Sores, Wounds and Piles
quickly healed with Arnica Salve.
Prevents infection, is antiseptic,
cooling, healing. Try it once.
Money Back if it Fails.
The Original and Genuine.

**Bucklen's
Arnica Salve**
Heals the Hurt
Druggists and Dealers, 25¢.

RUMFORD

Wesley Woods has assumed his new
position in the office of Roswell C.
Bradford, Portland. Mr. Bradford is
treasurer of the Rumford Falls Power
Company. For the past two years Mr.
Woods has been employed in the of-
fice of the Power Company at Rumford.
Recent sales of real estate by the
Rumford Falls Power Company include
the following: Joseph Lovassour, lot
781, Waldo street; George J. LeCourse,
lot 729, Waldo street; Joseph A. Bache-
lin, lot on Penobscot street; Mary J.
Greene, lot on Waldo street; Mrs. Eliza-
beth O'Neil, lot on Hancock street; Jo-
seph A. Garneau, lot on Penobscot
street; Jon. Vallancourt, lot on Waldo
street; Ernest Soucy, lot on Cumberland
street.

On the evening of May 4th, Mr. Jo-
seph P. Ghate, secretary of the Portland
Loan and Building Association will
speak at the Chamber of Commerce
meeting, explaining the workings of the
Association, its aid to the working man
by means of easily obtaining money to
build a home after he has purchased a lot.

Mrs. James Sullivan is visiting her
daughter, Alma, in New York City for
a couple of weeks.

Leon M. Small, candidate for the Re-
publican nomination for sheriff of this
county, sent his primary nomination
papers last week. He has the signa-
tures of over a hundred of the leading
Republicans of the county, headed by
Lucian W. Blanchard, Arctas E. Stearns,
Stanley Bisbee, Ralph T. Parker and
George D. Bisbee.

V. E. Millward has resigned his posi-
tion with the Maine Coated Paper Com-
pany to accept a fine position with the
A. E. Schaffer Engineering Company of
Bristol, Conn.

A. A. Dunham has had his restaurant
at 19 Congress street enlarged so that
the capacity is nearly double.

Miss Eglantine Belleau, a student at
Lewiston Normal School, is a guest of
her sister, Miss Adrienne Belleau.

The Ladies' Aid of the Universalist
church met with Mrs. George Gates of
Stratglass Park on Tuesday afternoon
of this week.

Richard Carter has returned from
Bridgeport, Conn., and has accepted the
position of assistant superintendent at
the Institute.

H. S. Pushard of Bethel has arrived
in town and has assumed his duties as
manager of the Fernald Drug Store.
Philip D. Wright, who has worked for
Mr. Pushard for several years, has been
engaged as clerk.

It is expected that Rumford is to
have a new Methodist church this year.
At a meeting of the official board of
the church last week, a committee com-
posed of Ralph T. Parker, W. H. Soule
and Fred J. Latham was appointed to
secure plans and specifications for a
new church which it is proposed to
erect during the year.

The selectmen have appointed Chan-
ning Abbott to the office of building
inspector for the town of Rumford to
succeed Charles Lapham. Mr. Abbott
is well qualified for the position.

One of the new members of Swift
River Grange has presented to the
grange a lot 100x100 feet for a new
hall. Some of the members who have
lumber are hauling the same to the lot
and as soon as the frost is out of the
ground, a new hall will be built.

Last week in the Municipal Court
Room, Mr. George Dalgaty, vice pres-
ident and field manager of the Redpath
Bureau of Chautauqua, met the citizens
of Rumford who back the guarantee
for the course of Chautauqua entertain-
ments for this season, and presented the
proposition to them in detail as to what
the citizens are expected to do under
their guarantee, and what the Redpath
Bureau will do. An organization was
perfected by the choice of Mr. J. H.
Fabyan, superintendent of Mechanics
Institute as president, Mr. E. S. Ken-
nard as treasurer, and Judge Matthew
McCarthy as secretary. These three
gentlemen were given power to appoint
such other committees as assistants as
are necessary. These entertainments,
of the very highest character will be
put on in Rumford, August 30 to Sept.
5. Other advance agents of the Red-
path Bureau will be in Rumford at a
later date, to keep the good work go-
ing.

EAT SLOWLY
and Grow Strong

Don't bolt your food. Your stom-
ach is not a food-chopper. Take time
to eat, while you eat, or you will soon
have a hard time with your stomach.
Remember your duty to eat slowly.
Keep this in mind and your
stomach will be grateful. Indigestion
and dyspepsia are caused by fast eat-
ing. Go slow, and don't bolt your
food. When your stomach is upset,
your liver out of order, or your bow-
els need attention, take L. F. Atwood's
Medicine. It will soon settle
the stomach, regulate the bile, and
establish good habits. For over sixty
years, many hale and hearty people
have found it a reliable stomach-rem-
edy. Try it yourself and know how
good it is.

Buy a 25¢ bottle at your nearest drug-
store or write today for free samples.
"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

RECORD OF THE PAST

No Stronger Evidence Can Be
Had in Bethel

Look well to their record. What
they have done many times in years
gone by is the best guarantee of fu-
ture results. Anyone with a bad back;
any reader suffering from urinary
troubles, from kidney ills, should find
comforting words in the following
statement.

Jasper O. Cates, Main St., Bethel,
says: "My back pained me, and the
kidney secretions were unnatural. I
knew that my kidneys were not right
and I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills
at Boysserman's Drug Store. They soon
brought relief and I improved in every
way."

THREE YEARS LATER, Mr. Cates
said: "I have had no kidney trouble
since I used Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 50¢, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Cates had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Charles Barker has resigned his
position as clerk at the store of Harold
Poor in the Virginia District, and has
accepted a position with Fred H. At-
wood in his new store.

Mr. Archie Putnam, for some time
past a plumber in the employ of Stan-
ley Bisbee, has resigned his position,
and will go to Groveton, N. H.

The operetta "Bulbul," given by
home talent on Thursday evening of
last week was a grand success, it being
played to a large audience of the re-
presentative people of Rumford. The
operetta was presented for the benefit
of the Rumford Band. The costumes
were elaborate coming from the cost-
uming company of Hooker and Howe
of Haverhill, Mass. Each and every
member of the cast did good work in
their respective parts, especial mention
being made of David Hayes as King
Lamit, Frances Wheat as Court Chape-
rone, and Florence Cornell as the Prin-
cess. The operetta is from the book
and lyrics by Maude Elizabeth Inch
and the music is by W. Rhyssherbert.
The souvenir programs were particu-
larly gotten up, and the young lady ushers
and little boy pages throughout the
audience in their quaint old-fashioned
costumes and powdered wigs, presented
a most attractive appearance as they
passed up and down the aisles and
among the people.

The operetta "Bulbul" is to be re-
peated on Tuesday evening, May 9, the
proceeds to go to the benefit of the
District Nursing Association.

As announced in press dispatches,
the employees of the local mill of the
International Paper Company got an in-
crease of approximately 10 per cent in
wages effective May 1st. It is under-
stood the increase will add about \$100
per day to the productive cost in the
Rumford mill.

Among the successful bidders for
State road work, James MacGregor and
Company of Rumford were awarded three
sections. One in Damariscotta,
3.22 miles of gravel surface road at
\$14,109.55; one in Greene, 1.80 miles
of macadam surface road at \$11,874.40;
and Marco Lavorgna was awarded a
contract for 2.00 miles of gravel sur-
face road in Mechanic Falls at \$10,
843.21; James Kerr was the next low-
est bidder on the job at \$13,842.40;
James M. MacGregor also bid at \$13,
882.65.

Albert D. Park and Mrs. Park came
over from South Paris on Friday last
to attend the series of debating con-
tests of the Rumford High school, in
which Mr. Park's nephew, Nahum
Moore, was one of the leading con-
testants, and also the winner. This
determines that Nahum P. Moore of
Rumford will represent Oxford County
in the State discussion at Orono this
month. George H. Marshall of Jay is
alternate.

There will be no strike in the Ox-
ford Mills. At a big meeting of the
employees held in Mexico Town Hall
on Sunday, they voted to accept the
proposition of the Mill management,
namely: That the eight hour system
will be put in force January 1st, 1917,
and all employees remaining loyal to
that date, will be given a month's pay-
bonus. This is good news for Rumford,
as it insures industrial peace, and the
employees will be the gainers in the
end, in showing their regulation of
Mr. Carey and his strike methods.

Rumford is again ignored by the
choice of Mr. Martin L. Griffin, chemist
for the Oxford Paper Company, as one
of the national board of experts to
unravel the nation's resources for pre-
paredness.

The contract for the new convent
which is to be built soon by the soci-
ety of St. John the Baptist of Rum-
ford, has been given to Joseph Mathieu
of Farmington. The building is to be
located on Franklin street next to the
Parochial School.

Between 4,500 and 5,000 cords of
poplar wood is to be brought at once

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

State Highway Commission.

Sealed proposals addressed to the
State Highway Commission, Augusta,
Maine, for building 14 sections of state
highway, in the towns of Benton .42
miles, Clinton 4.89 miles, Burnham 2.55
miles, Newport .63 miles, Guilford 3.20
miles, Foxcroft 2.06 miles, Garland .43
miles, Ludlow 2.5 miles, Monticello 2.25
miles, Bridgewater 6.55 miles, Blaine
3.41 miles, Sullivan .5 miles, Bethel
4.38 miles, and Greenwood 1.83 miles,
each endorsed with the name of the
Town, will be received by the Commis-
sion at its office in the State House,
Augusta, Maine, until eleven A. M.,
Thursday, May 11th, 1916, and at that
time and place publicly opened and
read. The work will consist of building
gravel roads.

Each proposal must be made upon the
blank form provided by the Commis-
sion, for copy of which a deposit of one
dollar will be required, and must be
accompanied by a certified check for 10
per cent of the amount bid, payable to
the State Treasurer of Maine. The de-
posit and the certified check will be
returned to the unsuccessful bidder un-
less forfeited under the conditions
stipulated.

A surety company bond satisfactory
to the Commission, of not less than one-
fourth nor more than one-half of the
amount of the contract will be required.
Plans may be seen and form of speci-
fications and contract may be obtained
at the office of the Commission, Au-
gusta, Maine.

The right is reserved to reject any
or all proposals.

PHILIP J. DEERING, Chairman,
WILLIAM M. AYER,
FRANK A. PEABODY,

State Highway Commission,
PAUL D. SARGENT, Chief Engineer.
Dated at Augusta, Me., April 28, 1916.

into Rumford by rail from Dixfield by
Don. A. Gates and John Harlow of that
town. The pulpwood is now being driven
out of the tributaries to Lake Webb,
and will be taken down Webb River to
Dixfield, destined for Rumford Paper
Mills. J. M. Holland, who has had the
position of time keeper for the driving
crew for several years, is this year suc-
ceeded by A. W. Judkins.

Mrs. C. F. Thiele returned to Rum-
ford last week after a winter spent at
the Thiele winter home in Daytona,
Florida. Mrs. Thiele drove home the
entire distance in her Chevrolet car,
and was accompanied by her daughter,
Caroline.

Miss Alma French of West Paris,
who was for sometime located in Rum-
ford, where she was employed at the
envelope mill as an office girl, is now
at the Fairfield sanatorium, and does
not make as rapid a gain as could be
wished for.

Miss Priscilla Atwater, who has been
seriously ill with pneumonia, is recov-
ering. The Atwaters have recently
moved from their former home to a
farm near the foot of Mt. Zircou.

Weyman Hassett, who has been ill
with grip at his room in Stratglass
Park, has gone to the home of his moth-
er at Smith's Crossing for a visit dur-
ing his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Kollet of
Ridgeway, and at one time residents
of Lewiston, announce the engagement
of their daughter, Sylvia M., to David
Furlough, also of Ridgeway. Mr. Fur-
lough was formerly located in Arkan-
sas, but has been living in this vicinity
for some time past. There has been
no date fixed for the wedding.

Alexander DeMarzio, who has been
employed in the International Mill, is
to be employed during the summer at
the Pettengill garage.

Miss Rae Langille of the Deaconess
Home in Portland came last week to
Rumford to serve as parish deaconess
in connection with the work of the
Methodist church. Miss Langille has
been identified with the Congress
Street Methodist church at Portland for
the past eighteen months.

Mrs. Fred Bellemars of Rumford is
at the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Leon Therrien, in Lewiston. She
will soon undergo a serious operation
at St. Marie's Hospital.

Payson Smith, State superintendent of
schools, and a former superintendent of
the schools of Rumford, has been
named as a commissioner of education
in Massachusetts, to succeed Dr. Sco-
field who recently resigned. Mr. Smith's
appointment is for a term of five years
at a salary of \$6,500 annually. He has
not decided whether or not he will ac-
cept the offer. The Massachusetts po-
sition is one of the six leading state
educational positions in the country.

Little Holman Fernald, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles E. Fernald of Frank-
lin street, who was operated upon at
the McCarthy Hospital last week for
appendicitis, is doing as well as could
be expected under the circumstances,
it being a very serious case, the ap-
pendix having burst before the operation
was performed.

At a meeting of the assessors of the
Rumford Falls Village Corporation held
on Monday, Jack Dennis was appoint-
ed Chief of Police, while former Chief
of Police Cobb has taken the position
of a patrol policeman.

WEST PARIS

The annual meeting of the West Pa-
ris Public Library was held Monday eve-
ning and the following officers were
elected: President, H. H. Wardwell;
Vice-President, Mrs. F. B. Wheeler;
Secretary, Mrs. S. T. White; Treasurer,
Rev. D. A. Ball; Trustees, E. J. Mann,
F. E. Wheeler, M. D., L. C. Bates;
Book Buying Committee, Mrs. L. C.
Bates, Della H. Lane, Mrs. D. A. Gro-
ver, Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, and Librarian,
Mrs. Wilfred Bowker and son, Curtis,
of Portland were week end guests of
her uncle, James P. Curtis and family.

The Cuba baseball team played
against Gorham at Gorham, N. H., Sat-
urday, resulting in a victory for the
Cubs of 9 to 6.

Mrs. I. L. Bowker of Portland has
been a recent guest of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tuell.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Webber were guests of
Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Webber recently
and attended the theatre.

Mrs. D. A. Ball returned from New
York, Saturday, accompanied by her
nephew, David Wadsworth, of the Ha-
waiian Islands, who is spending a year
in Boston for a special course of busi-
ness education.

Miss Ruth Carter is entertaining her
mother, Mrs. Carter, and sister, Miss
Ethel Carter, of Portland.

Charles H. Curtis has purchased C.
P. Dunham's livery business. Mr. Dun-
ham will run the clothing, boot and
shoe and ice cream and soda store, re-
cently bought by George L. Dunham
of Brattleboro, Vt., of William W. Dun-
ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunham will go
to Brattleboro to work for Dunham
Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Taylor of
Milan, N. H., were week end guests of
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann at the Mann
cottage, Bryant's Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mann and chil-
dren spent Sunday with Mrs. E. H.
Mann at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frost and two
children of Mechanic Falls are guests at
C. H. Lane's.

Mrs. Cynthia H. Curtis spent Thurs-
day with her niece, Mrs. H. H. Crook-
ett, and family at Bryant's Pond.

O. H. Lane, Jr., L. H. Penley, E. R.
Berry, R. A. Bacon, A. E. Dean are at
the Grand Lodge of Masons at Portland.
The Molly Ockett group of Campfire
Girls will have a May ball at Grange
Hall, Wednesday evening, May 10th.
Four piece music. Floor manager, C.
L. Ridgway; Aides, J. F. Barrows, C. A.
Bacon, R. S. Dinamore.

One of the most successful social
events of the season occurred Friday
evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, when
the "Jolly Twelve" whist club were
entertained by "The Substitutes," who
took this way of showing their appre-
ciation of the many good times given
them by this club. Whist was enjoyed
from 8 until 10:30 o'clock, after which
dainty refreshments were served con-
sisting of harlequin ice cream, assorted
cakes, salted peanuts, home-made can-
dies and punch. There were ten tables
of whist and prizes were won as fol-
lows: Ladies' first prize, silver salt and
pepper shakers, Mrs. Lester Penley;
gentlemen's, first prize, box of candy,
Dr. F. H. Packard; consolation prizes,
Jillies, Alice Penley, gentlemen, Dr. F.
E. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Harry True
furnished fine music for dancing from
11 until 2 o'clock.

Miss Clara Hurley, who has been
working at L. H. Penley's the past win-
ter, will go to her home in Auburn, Fri-
day. On her return she will resume
dressmaking.

Mrs. Nellie Moody has been enjoying
a two weeks' vacation at her home
here.

A public whist party was given Fri-
day evening, April 21, at Odd Fellows'
Hall by members of the Pine Cone
Club. Nine tables of whist and one of
clinch were enjoyed, and the prizes won
as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. E. D.
Silwell; gentlemen's, first, P. M. Ken-
nedy; ladies' trophy, Mrs. W. B.
Riney; gentlemen's trophy, Frank May-
hew. Home-made candies, corn balls
and popcorn were on sale, and punch
served free throughout the evening. A
good time was reported by those pres-
ent.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Mrs. Mary Wilson is visiting her
son, Chas. Wilson.

Peter Littlehale is having his house
repaired.

John Bennett, who has been clerking
at Azilecos House the past winter, has
gone out home for a visit and will re-
turn with his auto.

Mrs. Roland Ripley and little daugh-
ter, Marion, have been visiting Mrs.
Azel Wilson.

Autos were out the 29th of April.
Geneva Hart received a visit Sunday
from her sisters, Ellen and Addie.

**SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OX-
FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.**

WE WANT a man or woman in every
town where we are not
represented, to introduce BROWN BROS.
TABLETS guaranteed remedy for Constipation,
Indigestion and Urinary troubles. Over 100¢ profit.
Each seller, regular reward. Permanent Income.
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Bay State Liquid Paint has been
made for more than forty years.
It has stood the New England test
—including the climate. It has
proved everything we say for it.
Practical painters, as well as the
man who does his own work, use it.

Bay State Paints,
Stains and Varnishes

are a complete line for every re-
quirement. They go farther, wear
longer and hold their color better
than ordinary finishes. They are
the product of sixty-five years'
experience.

Use "Bay State" for house and
barn, roof and floor, walls,
window screens, furniture, etc.

Write for illustrated Bay State
booklet—it tells all about paints.
Buy Bay State Paints of your
dealer—send us his name, please,
if he doesn't handle them.

**WADSWORTH,
HOWLAND
& CO., Inc.**

Largest Paint and Varnish
Makers and only Corcoran
of Lead in New England.
Boston, Mass.



ANDOVER

Walter Akers was at Frye, Monday,
for a load of grain.

Miss Ellen Akers is teaching school
at Andover Surplus and boarding with
Mrs. Bert Dunn.

Carl White from Peru was in town
the first of the week, buying cattle.

The Melner Brothers are driving
the popular out of Surplus Brook for
the Thursdays.

Mrs. Edward Akers and daughter,
Annie, returned from Rumford, Sat-
urday.

Mrs. Akers has been in Lewiston for
several weeks, having treatment for
neuritis.

J. B. Roberts was in town from Han-
over, Saturday, with a load of furni-
ture.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congrega-
tional church met Wednesday afternoon
with Mrs. Owen Lovejoy.

Mr. Weaver of the F. B. Carroll Co.,
plumbers, at Rumford, was in town last
week, working at the Congregational
parsonage.

Arthur Roberts sold his household
goods at auction this week and will
leave town with his family for Michi-
gan.

At the special town meeting, Monday,
the school committee were instructed
to purchase land and build a high school
building at a cost of \$5,000.

Mrs. Davis Rand is entertaining her
daughter and family from Philadelphia.
Miss Evelyn Smith has been visiting
friends in Mexico.

Services will be held next Sunday
morning in the Congregational church
which has been newly painted. In the
evening Mr. Graham will give an il-
lustrated lecture on the life of John
Bunyan, Underwood and Underwood
slides will be used.

Mr. Allen assistant superintendent of
schools at Augusta, was in town, Mon-
day, and attended the town meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morton from Dov-
er, N. H., have been in town visiting
Mrs. Morton's parents, J. A. Dunning
and wife.

Mr. Frank Dunning has been visit-
ing his brother, J. A. Dunning, and
family.

At the meeting of Lons Mt. Grange,
Saturday, the contest between the
brothers and sisters closed, the brothers
winning by a small score.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Dr. F. B. Tull leaves Thursday morning for Massachusetts to spend ten days with his children.

Mrs. Roswell Frost of Norway was a week end guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Daniel Durall.

Miss Mary B. Merrill, who has been spending a few weeks in Portland, returned home, Monday.

Mrs. Havel Gibbons and daughter of Massachusetts are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wheeler.

Mr. James Wilcox went to Canada, Monday, to look at a logging job which Anderson Brothers of Norway have taken.

Mrs. Robert Deane was called home from Massachusetts, Tuesday, by the illness of her father, Mr. Horace Anderson.

Mr. T. C. Chapman went to Portland, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brooks' infant child.

The Holchaks have received the invitation to attend the District Meeting to be held at Norway, Friday evening, May 5th.

Mr. L. W. Randall, who has been in charge of Allen's store for a number of years, finished his labor there last Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Chapman from North Norway and Mrs. Alice Bennett Trapp from Portland were visitors at Arthur Brunk's, Saturday.

A large up-to-date soda fountain has been installed in the store of the Bethel Fruit Co., which adds greatly to the attraction of the place.

The last children's dance of the season will be held at Grange Hall, Saturday evening, May 6. All the children are to be dressed in costume.

Friends extend congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Ella, to Anna (Trice) and James Harold Young, of Springfield, Mass.

About forty Bethelites and Old Fellows attended the anniversary sermon delivered by Rev. T. C. Chapman at the Methodist church last Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Baker, who has been suffering from blood poisoning in her finger for the past two weeks, at her son's W. B. Baker, returned to her home at Bangs Pond, Saturday.

The W. C. T. U. are making preparations for the Oxford County Convention, which will meet in Bethel, May 12-14. Miss Christine Tingel, a most interesting speaker will give the evening address.

An entertainment and dance will be given in Otten Hall, Monday evening, May 8th, by the "Universal Ladies' Circle." The entertainment will be furnished by the Chapman sisters of Portland, formerly of Bethel.

The residents of Broad street turned out Saturday and Monday and held a "house cleaning" with the aid of the "house cleaning" and with the great aid of the fire men and from the aid was taken out the refuse hauled away, a big material, to the back of the street.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union met for the annual meeting with Mrs. William, Tuesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Mae A. Brown, vice-president, Mrs. John A. Brown, secretary, Mrs. John A. Brown, treasurer, Mrs. John A. Brown, and a number of other officers.

EAST BETHEL.

Mrs. Ella Brown, pastor, and Mrs. John A. Brown, of the East Bethel church, are preparing for the coming year. The church is preparing for the coming year. The church is preparing for the coming year. The church is preparing for the coming year.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

For Croup, Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, and all other ailments of the throat and lungs. It is a most effective remedy for all these ailments. It is a most effective remedy for all these ailments. It is a most effective remedy for all these ailments.

BOOKS.

For the Oxford County Citizen, published weekly, \$1.00 per year in advance. For the Oxford County Citizen, published weekly, \$1.00 per year in advance. For the Oxford County Citizen, published weekly, \$1.00 per year in advance.

ZIRA

WONDERFULLY GREAT CIGARETTES

5 CENTS

BETTER TOBACCO MADE THEM FAMOUS

MAINE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

1916 Road Book To Be Issued Soon.

Never in its five years' history has there been such an intense demand for the Maine Automobile Road Book and for touring information so early in the season as there has been this spring. According to a statement which has been given out by the Maine Automobile Association, Touring Bureau, 13 Monument Square, Portland, Maine, for several weeks many inquiries have been coming in daily for routes for touring through Maine and New Hampshire during this coming summer, as well as requests for lists of hotels, the location of the best highways and most interesting points to visit.

Hotelmen interviewed declared that the season is in fact sure of being a record breaker providing weather conditions permit. Bookings have been beyond the wildest expectations of many of those seen in the Maine A. A. representatives. The only recently reported weather and even if this should happen out to be up to standard, it is doubtful if it could stop the season from being an exceptionally good one, as compared with previous years.

One of the features which are credited with making the outlook for the season of 1916 an exceptional one are as follows: The European war, which absolutely has tourist travel from all of the countries abroad, the epidemic influenza epidemic which are affecting all classes of industry, the high wages in

the north and as the first type from the New York line at Portland through York, Brunswick, Bath and Portland to Brunswick, a distance of over 100 miles.

There are some of the reasons why the hotels, railroad and summer resorts are feeling so confident that the season of 1916 will be a record breaker in Maine.

It is announced by the Maine Automobile Association, Touring Bureau, 13 Monument Square, Portland, that the fifth annual 1916 edition of the Maine Automobile Road Book and Lane Trip Tour will be issued early in May. It will contain 400 pages, will be leather bound, pocket size, and filled with a great number of new routes, new cuts, new information and greatly increased scope and size. This year the through

routes of travel are given from New York to Maine and the maps have been enlarged and improved. Street maps through the principal cities and towns have been added and the book has been enlarged, improved and revised from cover to cover.

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routes of travel are given from New York to Maine and the maps have been enlarged and improved. Street maps through the principal cities and towns have been added and the book has been enlarged, improved and revised from cover to cover.

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U. S. PRESS ASSOCIATION,
Bond Building, Washington, D. C.

By J

MRS. A

Joseph Fols was the world because single tax move a friend of Hon the latter died, Junior, who is a pledged his life to carrying on the ed by his father ranged a great w to carry on, but disposes, and he or reward, leavin who had worked continue the task upon as one of the men of America.

Washington recent vocates arranged quot, which was attended by one representative men a to do honor to N tax gathering tar meeting, and amon tribute to the gu onol William Jen

Mrs. Fels went ear II—and she proudly. She was bers of the Ford delegates to the N Continuous Media session in Stockh peets to return to to help the organi posed of represoi Sweden, Denmark land and the Unite they are doing fe and international

The biography to be published, v part the story of It will be a wonder to record the use man and a woman red bonds of love single purpose to s forts and pleasure great fortune in l of humanity. The people enlisted in —and the world w of Joseph Fels w assist his widow in ties and added ric came to her whe called from life's l

NERVOUSNESS

The Riggs National ington is seeking t of its difficulties w through the Courts, ings it frankly ad fear that the Compt ey will refuse to r the bank on July 31 cials of the bank ment, charged with Affair reminds one frequently take pl and counties where cials brings along es to whom is as art of caring for i

The Riggs National arded as the "reet" for a numb as an open alliance ity Bank of New connects up with the any, which in teters. In the natu vents it necessarily and more progressi ured the inside tra ne morning, about eogant Riggs peopl at they were no red with millions of rament's money, s as an awful shock Riggs National Ban aw charter, but it appy if there was a old change in the ent.

SUGAR REFINER

With the adoption e Kitchin bill, v the unconditional re provision of the w, the seaboard re decisive defeat in battle to put sug efent came when v eirs, as on May 1, it would have aut e United States d n for free suga ried on, in and on of past six years, w

(Continued on